

FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON
OF INDIANA.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON
OF NEW YORK.
REPUBLICAN PROGRESSION.

The speech of General Chalmers at Chicago well illustrates how thinking men regard the political situation of today:

Chalmers was an ex-confederate soldier, who had shed his blood for the South and he had always been a democrat. He was a member of the National Convention that nominated Hancock. But in the Chicago Convention he was a delegate from Mississippi and making a speech seconding Morton's nomination, he said:

When that war was ended I was still a Democrat. I went to the National Congress as a Democrat. I went there, though, chiefly seeking to build up the waste places of the South, and I remember then when the first scourge of yellow fever went sweeping over the land, and we of the South were asking for help, I found the Republican party—under the leadership of that great man, James A. Garfield—helping us through.

"Again, when a wild waste of waters came; when the Mississippi was devastating the country; when our people were camping on the house-tops and upon the tree-tops; when we were asking for help again from the National Government, again the Republican party came and stretched forth its hand to give help to the suffering people. [Applause.] But my Democratic brethren stood there talking about the resolutions of '98 and '99. [Laughter and applause.] Again, when I looked at our country and saw that light-houses were built from one end of the Mississippi to the other—the lamps by which the pilot can guide his vessel—and the great vessels from the ocean came floating right up to the wharf of New Orleans, I saw that this had been done by that hated Republican party that I had been taught to despise. [Applause.] I remember that when the floods came the first President of the United States who ever dared to send forth a message to Congress asking for aid for Mississippi sufferers was Chester A. Arthur, the President from New York. [Applause.] When that was done I left the Democratic party. I went into the opposition years ago as an Independent, but I found that fighting between the lines was as bad a thing in politics as it was in war [laughter] and that a man can't afford to be shot at by both sides. [Laughter.] For that reason when this canvass came up I said: 'I will go square into the Republican party,' and I am here to declare my allegiance to it to-night. [Cheers.] I come now to take my assignment with the great army of Republicans. I come to bear the flag that you are fighting under, and I hope to keep step to the music of the Union. [Cheers.] I loved the South in my childhood, and I love it no less today; and it is because I do love it, and because I find that the Democratic party in its hide-bound motives, are opposed to everything like progress [cheers] and the Republican party stands ready—always moving on, always pitching its guidon still to front, and then moving its alignment up. I find the Republican party to be ready not only to build up its own section, not only to give protection to laborers in the North, but the genial influence of that protection is being felt in the South.

We commend this speech to thinking Democrats and ask them if the progress and prosperity of the country is not of much importance then the resolutions of '98 and '99"

—New York is not necessary to the success of the Republican party. She'll get there all the same, however.

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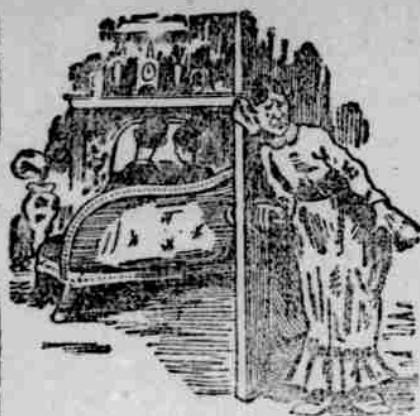
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